made this answer in the manner of a reritable Corse Payton hero:

"I cared nothing for money. It was love I wanted and she turned me away." Mooney asked Ruzzie about a letter from the then Mrs. Cummings, dated Sloux Pails. South Dak., in October, 1807, when the fair Brunchilde was getting her divorce from former Mayor Cummings at Stamford, Mrs. Cummings at Stamford, Mrs. Cummings urged Ruzzie to destroy the letter and the next day after receiving it Ruzzie wrote a letter which Attorney Mooney produced in evidence.

"Was this letter of yours written in answer to the one from sloux Falls?" Independents May Not Interhe asked. Ruzzielamb read his letter carefully

and said it was not. Attorney Mooney then read the epistic

Attorney Mooney then read the spines to the jury.

It stated positively that Ruzzle had destroyed all the letters he had received from his lady love. "Even the one I got yesterday," he wrote.

Attorney Moonay then turned Ruzzle back to the tender hands of Attorney Gordon for redirect examination and immediately the mystery of "Mrs. C."

was unveiled.
"Who is the 'Mrs. C.' opposing counmei has questioned you about?" asked She is a Mrs. Crowe, sixty or sixty

"She is a Mrs. Crowe, sixty or sixty of the party of the years old, who has been a friend of my mother and grandmother for many years," answered Ruzzle. "She used to see us nearly every day, and when I was short of money she helped me to go to a sanitarium at Delaware Water Gap for a rest. My mother later retion of the National Cigar Leaf Tomother and the state of the National Cigar Leaf Tomother and the state of the National Cigar Leaf To-

DEFENSE CLOSES WITHOUT CALLING MISS SMITH.

Mooney began his address to the jury by explaining his reason for not questioning Miss Smith:

"Why should I put this lady to the further humiliation of answering these trivial charges, such as that of holding this young man's hand on the train and reading him tender love notes? What we have to deal with is the question, did this woman promise to marry the plaintiff and, if so, did she break har promise? We hope to be able to convince you that in no way have they made it clear that such a promise was made or broken."

Louis D. Brandels of Boston, the legal star of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, is working with Mr. Levy for the high them. Levy decided upon Brandels. Mr. Untermyer, however, will get into the fight later as counsel for individual tobacco independents. The plan of disintegration as proposed by the Tobacco Trust, according to the Brandels-Levy petition, is fundamentally defective in that it falls in substance and effect to conform to the requirements of the degree of the United States

hilde's eyes.

Miss Smith's attorney then pointed out the absence of any direct reference to marriage in any one of the hundreds of letters read by Ruzzie's counsel.

ARRAIGNS RUZZIELAMB FOR In closing Mr. Mooney scathingly arraigned Ruzzielamb for having dragged a weman's name and reputation before the public. Ruzzie sat with folded arms, a look of patient resignation in his "pretty little eyes." while he heard his action in coming into court imputed to have mercenary motives. Not once did fluzzie glance in the direction of his one-time Brunchilde, who sat calmir, with unveiled features, her lips curied singuity in appreciative scorn as her attorney lambasted the much suffering Ruzzie to a finish.

Lawyer Gordon in his closing speech turned loose a burst of oratory that made Ruzzie pork up considerably.

"We are not here to judge a case hetween a man of years and experience against a young and inexperienced already objected to the plan, and within the next few days will file an amended."

against a young and inexperienced against a young and inexperienced girl," he said. "No sentiment should guide you in considering this case. Here was no simple schoolgirl throwing over a boyish sweetheart, but a mature the petition filed by these tobacco or woman luring into the meshes of her ganizations," said Delancey Nicoll.

The said of the peritage of the plan, and within that has made old Bill Penn turn over cracked badly in the eleventh inning. In that has made old Bill Penn turn over the biggest share of the luck, but Dame was no waited for an opportunity to get even if the Athletics should not eventually win the championship. For six years now the Athletics and enough of the luck broke their waited for an opportunity to get even in the peritage of the game. The crack-ways of the machine was the thing that land never before known the quicken-ing beat of love or the fire of passion. "Deliberately she—a married woman-led him on until he became her abject

heert and soul and mind here end only hers. For nine years she kept this boy absolutely under her control. He was spellbound by the deep and all-abiding love she had inspired in him. And then she tossed him aside."

TRUST WON'T TELL HOW IT PLANS TO DEFEND ITSELF.

In his charge to the jury Justice Brown explained in simple, terse language the course the jurors should take in reaching a verdict. He said they must decide ing a vertice. He said they must decide two questions: Was there a promise or verbal contract to marry and if so was there a breach. He urged the jury to weigh Ruzzielambs testimony carefully and decide for themselves whether or not he had carried the burden of proof and made out his case. If they should find has best then they should tring in a verhe had then they should bring in a ver-dict in his favor and name the amount of damages to which he was entitled.

GIRL WHO CARRIED HEAVY INSURANCE FOUND MURDERED

Pretty Catherine Brophy Mysteriously Slain on Lonely Road--Young Man Sought.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Catherine Brophy, a pretty young woman of Watertown, was found dead with a builet in her left temple on a lonely road near Savannah, Wayne County. yesterday. She had been murdered, but the motive for the crime is a myster/ The victim left Watertown sever weeks ago and went to Buffalo. she met a friend on Monday, and after day of shopping started eastwar She arrived at Savannah early Monday evening.

The county authorities are searching for Albert Demears, aged twenty-six, of Oswego, on the suposition that he may know something about the crime. Catherine Brophy had resided in various cities of the State. It is understood she was born at Albany. She is said to have carried a considerable amount of

FIRST ASSAULT ON TOBACCO TRUST PLAN IS DEFEATED

vene in Suit or See Records They Wanted.

MAY ATTEND HEARING.

Lawyers for Dissolving Corporation Refuse to Comment on Opposition's Attack.

Attorney Mooney had made the insinuation that "Mrs. C." and Ruzzle had
gone to the sanitarium together. Ruzzle
wanted it distinctly understood that the
suggestion of more than platonic friendably between him and "Mrs. C." was
abourd, benea his willingness to-day to
tell who the mysterious second woman is. Having made this explanation his
lawyer resided Ruzzle's case. in the hearing to be held Oct. 80.

This was the first assault in the Atterney Mooney put only one witness on the stand—Mary Barretz, a
servant employed by Miss Smith—
merely to ask her how long she had
been employed there. He then rested
his case, to the surprise of every one,
without putting Miss Smith on the
General, of No. 82 Liberty street. promised fight against the plan of

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by the Tobacco Trust, according to the Brandels-Levy petition, is fundamentally Mr. Mooney then went after Russie's ments of the decree of the United States credibility, insinuating that he had quit his job at the Corn Exchange Sapreme Court. They claim that the had testined, but to enjoy a Hr of case and comfort under his mother's wing and in the witching slow of Brussies. Supreme Court. They claim that the adoption of the plan would not in any INDEPENDENTS MAY BE HEARD AT HEARING OCT. SO.

The independents win only their request to be beard by counsel at the pubposed plan. They particularly wanted the written data upon which are based BRAGGING IN A WOMAN'S NAME, the tabulations showing the various factories controlled by the Toldeco

counsel for the American Tobacco Com- and that result, most happy to them, pany. "That is our position for the present. Until we have our day in the home run drive into the bleachers court there will be nothing from the American Tobacco Company for publication. Such opinions and beliefs as ning on its left ear.

Ing of the machine was the thing that told, however. As soon as Collins reached first on his single in the elevation. To the diam infield, which up to this time had stood like a stone wall, went to pieces. we hold shall be addressed to the THAT HOME RUN SMASH WAS

W. W. Fuller and Junius Parker, also counsel for the trust, took the same position when seen at No. 111 Fifth avenue. It is clear that the trust does not propose to unmask its batteries upon the independents in the newspapers. That their opinion in its essential details will be approved by Judge E. Henry Lacombe is their belief, and privately they insist that the proposed disintegration carries out both the let-ter and spirit of the mandate from the The National Cigar Leaf Tobacco

Association is an organization composed of the tobacco boards of trade in a score of the principal cities of the The Cigar Manufacturers' Association

of America is an organization composed of sixty-five different concerns engaged in the manufacture and sale of cigars while the Independent Tobacco Salesmen's Association of America is an organization of tobacco calcamen, as its name indicates.

SOUND LINER HITS WRECK. plans to see the entire series went to Commonwealth Goes to Dry Dock this morning in the hopes that they Frank Greenfield, of No. 606 West One

After Crash With Newport Dereitet, would get on the special with the Hundred and Sixteenth street. The steamer Commonwealth, of the The steamer Commonwealth, of the that the National League changions arrest of her nephew. She had taken had embarked for the battleground next in the transet for him According elty to-day, struck a derelict in Narragansett Bay last night. After the pas-sengers left, the vessel was sent to dry

BLAME THE UMPIRE AND ALSO
BATTING SLUMP.

Supt. Nickerson of the line, said: The accident did not amount to anygo piring by Umpire Connelly, the Amerithing and the boat will probably go out again to-night. The passengers were asseep and did not know anything

SHIPPING NEWS.

OUR rises. 0.15 hun sets 5 17 Moon THE THOUSAND LAW WAYS PORT OF NEW YORK.

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baker and ban

to it. Matty pitched a beautiful game, but how could you expect a team to win when the batters make but three hits in eleven innings? I have never

seen our team bat so badly, and it is not altogether due to the fine pitching

of the Athletics. Combs pitched beau-tiful ball, but he was very lucky. Not

to a slow ball or change of pace.
"Naturally I feel somewhat hurt at
the decisions of Umpire Connelly. He
may have thought he was right, but

GIANTS' INFIELD WENT TO

PIECES IN THE ELEVENTH.

To one who sat in the press box and watched the Giants with a calm eye

(as caim as possible under the circumstances) the trouble seemed to be that

the great machine that tore its way

through the West to a championship

LAWYER CAUGHT

FOR EXTORTION IN

TRAP SET BY AUN

\$10,000 From Family

by Threats.

Arthur W. Kaufman, a lawyer and

to-day by Detectives Hegney and Bir-

mingham of the West One Hundred and

Mrs. Greenfield was present at the

part in the trap set for him. According

to her story, the lawyer has terrified

the members of his family for three years and extorted \$10,000 from them by

means of threats. Ills mother is Mrs.

Catherine Kaufman, also of No. 604 West

One Hundred and Stateenth street. He

Twenty-fifth street station on a charge

Few know of their change of plans, and actor living at the Hotel Cadillac, was they slipped out of New York so quietly arrested at the Lincoln National Bank

the Pennsylvania situion in New York of extortion preferred by his aunt, Mrs.

can League representative on the bases has a sister. Mrs. Weaver, who has two small children.

M'GRAW'S TEAM

JUBILANT OVER

(Continued from First Page.)

nonors modestly. Baker's arm, which

was spiked by Snodgrass when he threw

himself into third base feet first in at

tempting to steal yesterday, was given

mmediate medical attention last night

and he is going about to-day with a

bandage on the injured member.

The defeat of Matty is the one thing

A LUCKY STAB.

That smash of Baker's was a lucky stab at that, as he went after a curve ball that clipped the outside corner of

the plate. The fast ones on the inside had been his favorites, but knowing that

Matty would never give him such a

thing in a pinch he crowded close to the

rubber, and when the bender began its

outward swoop the Athletic's slugger gave it an awful clout. The hearts of

17.000 rooters still feel the pain that sho

through them as that ball tore on a

mad career toward the right field

bleachers. The chances are that it has

decided the series. But for that stroke the Giants would have won the second

game and would now be 2 to 1 favorites

invorites in the battle which is still

To prevent any possibility of delay

and to have a good night's sleep and a thorough rest the Giants changed their

Thousands of fans who have made

Giants, but to their surprise they found

McGraw and all the players are very

sere over what they consider unjust um-

them well.

POSTPONEMENT

IDENTIFIES BODY, SLAIN AND ROBBED. AS ENGLISHMAN'S McGraw, "and that is all there is

> Victim Was Charles Shoebridge, Formerly Private Secretary to Business Man.

The body cast up on the beach near New Dorp, Staten Island, last night was identified to-day as that of Charles Shoebridge, thirty-eight years old, an three of his decisions were very bad and had an important bearing on the Englishman who had lived in New York for twelve years and had been employed as private secretary to a business man in the financial district. The identifica-381 Broadway.

Although the body has been identified the mystery surrounding Shoebridge's death is as deep as ever. Dr. Mord, the Coroner's physician, says death was caused by drowning, but the condition of the clothing suggests that Shoebridge was robbed before death.

Both wrists were cut. The cuts were

clean, as though made with a rasor. ing of the machine was the thing that did not reach the arteries. Coroner told, however. As soon as Collins Jackson is of the opinion that Shoe-reached first on his single in the elev-bridge was robbed on a boat and thrown overboard in the Lower Bay. time had stood like a stone wall, went and that the cutting of the wrists was to pleces. case look like one of suicide.

in The World to-day Mr. Wilson went to Staten Island and made the identifi-Although Shoebridge was out of emloyment, there was no reason for him

saved his salary when he was working and was well supplied with funds. Sewed into the back of Shoebridge's Woman Says He Has Got waistooat was a secret pocket fastened with four buttons. This pocket bad been torn open when the body washed sahors. There was a wallet in the pocket, but no money. The wallet looked as though it had been cut open and rifled in a

o take his own life, according to Mr.

Wilson. He was simple in his tastes

SUMMERTIMERS' DANCE. Lake Rantington Colonists to Have

Reunion Here. The summer colonists of Lake Hunt-ington, Sullivan County, will hold their annual reunion this year at the Paim Garden next Saturday evening. It is ex-pected they will turn out one thousand strong, and that the festivities will be conducted with their usual solat. William Adonis Mason, who discovered Lake Huntington and blazed the trail of Lover's Lane three times around the

Lake Huntington and blazed the trail of Lover's Lane three times around the lake, will appear in his coronation vestments and a new diamond ring, the size of an overgrown carrot. He will lead the grand march with one of the forty-seven winsome beauties to whom he has proposed during his summer sojourns.

They declare he made three mistakes at second base.

The one on Merkle in the tenth indigen one of Merkle in the tenth indigen. A few days ago Mrs. Greenfield got a letter from the young man the is twenticst for them the game. Merkle had hade a dash for second and according to his way of thinking was safe. Umplic Connelly called him out, and as he was the third victim that retired the side. In the next inning Herzog followed with a two-bagger. Now, it followed with a two-bagger. Now, it followed with a two-bagger. Now, it followed him to game.

Aside from the umpring, however, Medraw throws a light on the game.

Aside from the umpring, however, Medraw throws a light on the game which really tells the story of defeat.

"The Glants are in a batting slump," has a sister. Mrs. Weaver, who has two small children.

A few days ago Mrs. Greenfield got then to is twentiful him.

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"Home Run" Baker, With the Mighty Swat SPIES AT WALDORF TAFT'S TRAIN **GOT EVIDENCE IN** MILLIONAIRE'S SUIT

Detectives and Other Em-Ployees Tell of Mrs. Jones and Diplomat's Son

The trial of the out for divorce brought by Stewart H. Jones, the mil-Bonaire. President of the Canadian Bronze Company against Eleanor T. Jones was begun late this afternoon, before Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court. There was a great number of stop was being made for water. witnesses, private detectives, employees Apartments, where Mr. Jones now lives with his two-and-a-half-year-old son. Mr. Jones was the first witness. He had never condoned the acts of his wife and that he desired the custody of Stew-art Ogden Hill Jones, the boy.

Frederick W. Thornhill, formerly a detective at the Waldorf, told of seeing ployed by the Southern Pacific Rail-manuel Portela, the handsome son of road, to investigate the alleged atthe Argentine Minister to the United tempt to dynamite the El Capitan So-States and himself military attache of the legation, coming from the room of Mrs. Jones in the early morning, in March, 1908. He set a watch on the room and saw Portels go to her room the room and saw Portels go to her room the room and saw Portels go to her room the room and saw Portels go to her room the room and saw Portels go to her room the room t

With Anthony Rey, a waiter, and the he went into the next room and listened at the connecting door. There was audible evidence that the proceedings on the second charge of dynamite," said age piano. Pease Player Pianos the other side of the door were most Mr. Inge, "that the Mexican bridge fully maintain the record for dura-

that she could hardly make herself un-be given.

"It was not until later in the day derstand, told of a trip Mrs. Jones had made to Boston with J. Leopold Braud, the supposed Austrian nobleman with whom Mrs. Jones afterward eloped. five sticks of dynamite with the fuse Braud or Brodle and Mrs. Jones occu- attached. There was not sufficient expled adjoining apartments at the Hotel plosive placed to completely wreck the Touraine, but the maid was put in a structure, but from what I observed, room around the corner. She told of it was clearly the work of an expert." the Austrian's visits to the Alwyn Court Mr. Jones's absence and said she wife DIVORCES HIM, In answer to Justice Greenbaum the maid said she had never told Mrs. Jones anything she knew until a lawrer saked questions last March.

EliBlack, a hallboy at the Kinlock in West Fifty-eighth street, said there was a suite in the house which was frequently sublet by the tenant for hours or days at a time to select herself before Justice Blackmar in the patrons. He identified a picture of Brooklyn Supreme Court to-day in her Mrs. Jones as that of a woman who action for divorce against her husband. frequently visited the apartment with Everett A. Luther, a Poughkeepsie merman last spring.

Justice Greenbaum said he had heard enough, but Lawyer James W. Hyde, for Mr. Jones, insisted on a complete record, and that he would call more witnesses.

HENRY J. DE ACOSTA STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

Brother of Mrs. Lydig and Mrs. Root Dies From Heart Failure in Home of Mother.

Henry J. de Acosta, a son of the late Ricardo de Acosta and brother of Mrs. Philip Lydig and Mrs. Oren Root, died suddenly to-day of heart failure, at the home of his mother, No. 1007 Madison avenue. Mr. de Acosta, who was twenty-five years old, had been in failing

Madison avenue.

The doctor was hastily summoned to the de Acosta home at 9 o'clock this "When my baby was four month morning. When he arrived he found old his face broke out with e gens Mr. de Acosta goad. As he was not and at sixteen months of age his face Shoebridge, who lived somewhere on Washington Heights and was unmarried, disappeared on Monday. Mr. Wilson was notified yesterday that Shoebridge had not been home since the day before. When he read of the finding of the body and the description in The World to-day Mr. Wilson went to the day before. Wilson went to the day before. When he read of the Minding of the body and the description in The World to-day Mr. Wilson went

Cathedral.

Mr. de Acosta was an only son. Other sisters besides Mrs. Lydis, who is in Paris, and Mrs. Root, are Mrs. Willfam Sewell, Mrs. A. R. Sargent of Brooks and Miss. Mercedes de delication of Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounted to the Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood discounte

R. K. MUNKITTRICK DEAD. Was Well-Known Poet, Humorist and Magazine Writer. R. K. Munkittrick, well known for many years through his books and

many years through his books and verse, died yesterday quite suddenly at Stamford, Conn. He was an Englishman by birth and was fifty-eight years old. In 1881 he became a member of the staff of Puck and was the editor of Judge from 1901 until 1908.

He attained a great deal of popularity by his short rhymed verses on topic of the day and was also the author of a number of novels, among them the "Moon Prince." "The Acrobatic Muse and "The Slambangaree." He was a newspaper writer of experience and a frequent contributor to the American magazines.

AGAIN IN PERIL; WRECK AVERTED

Locomotive Wheel Slips a Tire While Special Is Crossing Desert in Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 18 -- A serious mishap to President Taft's train was narrowly averted late last night as it was crossing the desert twenty miles west of Keiso. A slipping tire on one of the trailer wheels of the locomotive was discovered by the engineer while a

The tire was in such condition that it of the Waldorf and of the Alwyn Court might have been thrown clear off the wheel in taking a curve at high speed Mr. Taft's car was seventh in the long told of his marriage and said that he train. There was a delay of more than half an hour in getting a spare engine to the isolated spot where the dangerous condition was discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—George

road, to investigate the alleged at mite found beneath the bridge had each player we sell. With Anthony Rey, a waiter, and the been placed there before the President's If you buy a Player Pland be manager of the hotel. Thornhill said, train passed, and plans really had been sure to get a GOOD one, because made to blow up the structure.

affectionate. Frey corroborated Thorn- walker, Gomez, discovered and fired billity set by this firm for 67 years.

thin. The man ran and as it was prices \$475 to \$750; easy pay-Esther Courdray, a maid so French dark no good description of him could

that Section Foreman Brown discovered the presence of this charge of twentyattached. There was not suffcient ex-plosive placed to completely wreck the

CO-RESPONDENT LEAVES.

Poughkeepsie Woman Won't Reveal Name of Other, Who Is Back With Own Husband.

Mrs. Ruth B. Luther of Poughkeepsis and Bay Ridge was the chief witness for chant. The suit was undefended. The young woman said she had re-

ceived an anonymous letter from the husband of the co-respondent begging her to hold her husband in check so the writer sould recover the love and affections of his wife. He was willing to forgive and forget everything, he wrote, t he could only get his wife back. Mrs. Luther further testified that she went to a hotel at New Hamburg and found her husband and the woman in the case registered there under the name of "Everett A. Luther and wife." This estimony was corroberated. At Mrs. Luther's request the name of the core spondent was not revealed as she had gone back to her husband and they were living together happily again. Justice Blackmar granted Mrs. Luther an in-

terlocutory decree. he: Tr nearly a year, and was under ture Dr. John McParlan of No. 1989 TerribleSuffering

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